

For the Farmer.



Domestic.

DISINFECTIVE AGENTS.—Now that warm weather is approaching, our citizens should thoroughly cleanse their premises, rendering them as pure and healthy as possible. We are convinced that a great portion of diseases so prevalent during the hot months in summer, is attributable to the accumulation of filth in alleys and yards. There are a number of disinfective agents which will be found efficacious in removing offensive smells from damp, mouldy cellars, yards, pools of stagnant water, decaying vegetable matter, &c. Either of the following will answer the purpose.

1. One pint of liquor of chloride of lime, in one pailful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in another pailful of water. This perhaps is the most effective of anything that can be used, and when thrown upon decayed vegetable matter of any description, will effectually destroy all offensive odors.

2. Three or four pounds of sulphate of iron (copperas) dissolved in a pailful of water, will, in many cases, be sufficient to remove all offensive odors.

3. Chloride of lime is better to scatter about damp places, in damp cellars, and upon heaps of filth.

WASHING SILK.—No person should ever wring or crush a piece of silk when it is wet, because the creases thus made will remain forever, if the silk is thick and hard. The way to wash silk is to spread it smoothly upon a clean board, rub white soap upon it and brush it with a clean hard brush. The silk must be rubbed until all the grease is extracted; then the soap should be brushed off with clean cold water, applied to both sides. The cleansing of silk is a nice operation. Most of the colors are liable to be extracted with washing in hot suds, especially blue and green colors. A little alum dissolved in the last water that is brushed on the silk, tends to prevent the colors from rubbing. Alcohol and camphene mixed together is used for removing grease from silk.

WASHING WOOLENS.—If you do not wish to have woollens shrink when washed, make a good suds of hard soap, and wash the fannel in it. Do not rub woollens like cotton cloth, but simply squeeze them between the hands, or slightly pound them with a clothes peander. The suds used should be strong, and the woollens should be rinsed in warm water. By rubbing fannels on a board and rinsing them in cold water, they soon become very thick.

ZINC WASH FOR ROOMS.—Mix oxide of zinc with common size and apply it with a brush, like lime whitewash, to the ceiling of a room. After this apply a wash, in the same manner, of the chloride of zinc, which will combine with oxide and form a smooth cement with a shining surface.

To remove the stains on spoons caused by using them for boiled eggs, take a little common salt moist between the thumb and finger, and briskly rub the stain which will soon disappear.

TO KEEP BUGS FROM VINES.—A correspondent of the American Agriculturist gives this remedy for protecting melons and other vines from bugs:

Take common cotton batting, separate it into very thin layers, and spread over the plants as soon as they appear, putting a little dirt on each corner to prevent the wind from blowing it off. The writer tried it for several years with success. The plants may attain considerable size before removing the cotton. The cotton does not interfere with the light or moisture. [Scientific American.]

INDIAN IMPLEMENTS FOR COTTON CULTURE.—A contributor to the last number of the Edinburgh Review gives the following description of the Hindoo plow:

This is apparently a rude instrument, but in effect is most efficient. It is formed invariably out of strong tough wood. A branch of a tree furnishes the bend required for the plowshare and the handle. The share or the body of the plow is shaped to a point, and a strong scouter of iron is fitted into a groove on the upper side of the share, and is held there by strong clamps. When fitted at projects a few inches beyond the wood.

Ropes of untanned hide are fitted to the stem or handle of the plow, and are connected with yokes in front, which are again fixed on the necks of the oxen.—This heavy implement plows very deep, probably from a foot to a foot and a half of the soil, and tears it up in huge clods, breaking the tangled and matted grass roots below the surface. The field is plowed two ways, or perhaps three, or four, according to the quality of the soil, and until it is thoroughly broken up.—All stumps are then removed, dug out, or burned, and the field allowed to remain as left by the plow, through the whole of the hot season. The clods of earth are in fact baked, as it were, and all the grass roots withered and killed. Without this process, the grass roots would not be eradicated, and would spread again with rapidity.

The canker worm is at work upon the apple trees. Tearing the trees on their trunks, a few feet from the ground, will, if followed up at the time the grubs make their ascent, arrest and destroy them.

SIGEL IN VIRGINIA.—Gen. Sigel is again in the field. This will be his fourth campaign during the war. It was first Lyon and Sigel; then Fremont and Sigel; then Curtis and Sigel; now, from his location, we should judge it was likely to be Banks and Sigel. The first two of his campaigns were in Southern Missouri last year; the third was in Western Arkansas this year; and the fourth—Sigel will soon let us know where it is. In all of his campaigns, Sigel has proved himself to be not only a gallant soldier, but a most accomplished and scientific officer; a master of military strategy, and of all the maneuvers of the field; an indomitable self-possessed, modest man; a loyal intelligent citizen. The whole country has followed him with admiration throughout his entire military career in the far West; and now that he takes the field in a new quarter he will be watched with, if possible, a keener interest. Gen. Sigel has already performed some of the most splendid feats of the war. May his present campaign be still more brilliant.

A WILD MAN CAPTURED.—A wild man, it is said, was recently captured in the woods of Jackson county, Indiana, and taken to the Superintendent of the Poor to be cared for. When taken he was found lying beside a tree, thinly clad, and asleep. The unfortunate man says that, for the past fourteen years, he has subsisted almost entirely upon roots, herbs and berries, and during that time he has never seen any human being. Since his capture he has partaken of little nourishment, and the indications are that his life is fast ebbing away. All efforts to ascertain his name and parentage have proved unavailing.

Speech of President Lincoln at Jersey City.

The President spoke substantially as follows:

When birds and animals are looked at through a fog they are seen to disadvantage, and so it might be with you if I were to attempt to tell you why I went to see General Scott. I can only say that my visit to West Point did not have the importance which has been attached to it; but it concerned matters that you understand quite as well as if I were to tell you all about them. Now, I can only remark that it had nothing whatever to do with making or unmaking any General in the country. [Laughter and applause.] The Secretary of War, you know, holds a pretty tight rein on the press, so that they shall not tell more than they ought to, and I'm afraid that if I blab too much he might draw a tight rein on me.—[Roars of laughter and applause, during which the President retired within the car.]

Trouble Brewing in the East.

The last arrival from Europe brings an important rumor that the Russian Government has addressed a circular to all its agents in the East, recommending them to make preparation for their departure, a rupture of diplomatic relations being imminent. It is further reported that Napoleon intends to support the Emperor of Russia in his design upon Turkey. So Russia's war will be in greater trouble than ever, if rumors tell the truth.—[N. Y. Evening Post.]

The Manchester Mirror tells of a juvenile in that city who boasted, to his play fellows, the other day, that he would by and by become the fortunate possessor of an important article of youthful aspiration. 'My father,' said he, 'has gone to war, and if he gets killed I am going to have his fish-line.'

'Men proposes, but God disposes,' said a pious aunt to her confident niece. 'Let a man propose to me if he dare,' was the response, 'and I will dispose of him according to my own views, as he suits me.'

To make home pleasant to all thereto belonging, should be the prime object of every man, woman and child who has a home. Nothing conduces to this end more entirely than a friendly, equal, affable dinner intercourse.

The steamer Nantucket, disabled in the fight with Fort Darling, below Richmond, is still at the Washington Navy Yard. The fragments of her busted gun have been removed from the deck.

"You are always yawning," said a lady to her husband. "My dear Maria," said he, "the husband and wife are one, and when I am alone I grow weary."

Is any one curious about the number of servants in waiting upon Queen Victoria? It seems to be 222, since the Queen desires that all her household should see the wonders of the Great Exhibition, has ordered the purchasing of 222 tickets for their use.

The loudest howler in the South is the Jackson *Mississippian*, a bloody bowie-knife paper. It says: "Hereafter let the motto of the South be—'Perish cities! Perish armies! Perish property! Perish everything! But surrender never!'"

The first bank in New Orleans to resume specie payment is the Bank of America, one of the soundest institutions in the whole country.

Our soldiers should be instructed, in all future battles, to aim at the enemy's legs, which are evidently his chief reliance for safety.—[Louisville Journal.]

The people of Sweden—his native country—have voted Captain Ericson a medal for services in connection with the Monitor.

Why is a good cock like a woman of fashion? Because he dresses well.

Birds are a poor man's music, and flowers the poor man's poetry.

1862. STOVE & TIN SHOP

THE undersigned having purchased an entire new stock of

STOVES AND TINWARE,

will continue to carry on the Tinning business at his New Stand on MAIN STREET, near opposite the Post-Office.

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Together with a general assortment of articles pertaining to the business. Particular attention will be paid to

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April 24—ly A. LEONARD.

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It tells you how to make Assignment of property, with forms for Composition with Creditors, and the Insolvent Laws of every State.

It tells you the legal relations existing between Guardian and Ward, Master and Apprentice, and Landlord and Tenant.

It tells you what constitutes Libel and Slander, and the Law as to Marriage Dowry, the Wife's Right in Property, Divorce and Aliens.

It tells you the Law for Mechanics' Liens in every State, and the Naturalization Laws of this country, and how to comply with the same.

It tells you the Law Concerning Pensions and how to obtain one, and the Pro-Emption Laws to Public Lands.

It tells you the Law for Patents, with mode of procedure in obtaining one, with Interferences, Assignments and table of Fees.

It tells you how to make your Will, and how to Administer on an Estate, with the Law and the requirements thereof in every State.

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